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Valuable Land for Sale in the Upper lieved that but for the offices the meeting would trolling power in the hards of the Executive of Black River District. TAVING TO PAY SOME OLD DEBTS,

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JOHN B. OGDEN,

No. 42 Cedar street, New York. Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company,

At the appointed hour yesterday the stock-

ascertain the amount of stock represented.

By prexy......4,408

A majority of the capital stock being thus represented, the meeting was declared duly organ-

Col. P. H. Cowan, President of the company, then called the attention of the stockholders to the acts passed by the General Assembly, proposing certain amendments to the charter, and proceeded to read the same. He alluded to them as involving the most important question ever preented before any meeting of the stockholders since the organization of the company, and stated that the Directors had so considered it and, being unwilling to appear in any way to instruct the stockholders, and left it to him to leave it to the stockholders to decide what shall be done with

Col. W. L. Steele, before he was called on to vote for the proposition, desired some person instrumental in the passage of the acts to explain their precise meaning and intent.

Mr. S. D. Wallace moved the rejection of the acts amendatory to the charter. Mr. O. G. Parsley wanted an explanation, if an explanation would be ventured upon from the

other side, before a vote was taken. Col. W. F. Leak wanted light upon the matter, and with peculiar applicability, desired to know whether in this new representation we were to have a Shiloh in earnest, or one who was further-

Col. Cowan did not feel called upon to submit an explanation-it seemed certain that their was to be a free fight over the matter-and moved the reference of the question to a committee of three to report at the afternoon session, as an amondment to Mr. Wallace's motion, in order that plenty of time should be allowed.

Mr. G. Z. French here arose and referred the gentleman from Richmond (Col. Steele) to the title of the act for an explanation, and presumed the act itself sufficient explanation to his in-

Col. Steele had been unfortunate enough during his life to be a member of the General Assembly, and knew that in other and better days gentlemen at least had the courtesy, when a measure was proposed, to give some reason why it should be adopted, and that the gentleman from Richmond felt under no obligations for the remarks

of the gentleman from - God knows where! Mr. Wallace believed that the gentleman (French) had personal motives in advocating the passage of the amendment.

Col. Cowan having withdrawn his motion to refer, the motion before the house was that of Mr. Wallace to reject.

Judge Russell moved as a substitute that the meeting accept the amendment. Mr. Wallace withdrew his motion to reject.

Col. Steele was sincere in the declaration that he wanted to know what the act meant. Mr. J. E. Hutchison moved to adjourn to 2} P. M., but withdrew his motion, by request, to per-

mit the reading of Judge Russell's resolutions.

This being reduced to writing, read as follows Resolved by the Stochholders of the Wilmington, harlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, That the amendments contained in an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina entitled "an act to amend the charter of the Wilmington. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company; to provide for the completion of said road, and to ecure to the State a representation in said Comany, ratified on the 29th day of January, 1869,' and the amendments contained in an act entitled

'an act supplemental to an act to amend the harter of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, and ratified on the 29th day of January, 1867," the latter act being rati-fied on the 5th day of April, 1869, be, and they are hereby, ratified and accepted by the Stockcolders aforesaid, in meeting assembled, (there being represented in said meeting a majority of the capital stock of said Company.) Resolved further, That the Secretary of the the seal of this corporation, a copy of this resoluion to the Governor and Public Treasurer of the

THE ADVERTISER, HAVING BEEN RE- State. Judge Russell then moved that the meeting This met with a strong opposition and finally, The motion to adjourn prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order at 21 o'clock. The consideration of Judge Russell's resoluions introduced at the morning session was re-

or to provoke discussion, but to hear the matter of dollars and cents considered. Col. Steele asked if the bill emanated from

stockholders, Directors or whom? Mr. French replied, from the stockbolders; personal considerations, as he had cast his lot and system, and the production and prevention of here and had a right on this floor, just as much offspring, including all the new discoveries never as the gentleman from Richmond, who seemed to before given in the English language, by WM. be sorry that he (Col. Steele) had once been a YOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and inmember of the Legislature-French had no doubt

Col. Steele said that the language of the gentleman (French) in referring to his (Steele's) course in the Legislature was too low for his conbe locked up and not lie about the house. It will tempt. No honest ; man could regret it, and none but a thief would.

Col. W. L. Smith desired to see the question | treated in a practical manner. Mr. French continued his explanation, and stanotorious QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad ted that the road would receive not less than \$4,000,000, and the Courts would hereafter decide

> whether it should be in bonds or money. Col. Smith was opposed to leaving the question lotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, proposed by Senator Sprague. to the future, and then went into facts and figures by the General Assembly of the State.

be as harmonious as those of old. Mr. Giles Leitch hoped the Stockholders would

taining 787 acres, being part of the Plantation the road in the acceptance or rejection of the amendments. He then argued in favor of accep-Col. Smith offered the following amendment to

the resolutions of Judge Russell: Resolved further, That the foregoing acts are accepted by the Stockholders mader the express understanding that the subscription of the State provided therein shall amount to four million of

dollars in money.

and forcible speech. So far as he was personally concerned, he cared not a snap of the finger whether he continued as President of the company or not He objected to the personal turn the discussion perience, can do so by addressing, in perfect con- had taken. He saw in the question nothing political. Politically every man knew where he stood. He could not recognize between himself and those Republicans here the rules of social courtesy; and towards them he occupied the position of the Knight of Ivanhoa towards the base Templar-

though unhorsed between him and them was a quarrel to the death, and ere he torsook his holders assembled in Masonic Hall, which was and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth .- | cept upon a margin so wide as to pay for all the and laws of the United States or of this State. crowded with the very large representation pre- He then proceeded to discuss the question upon its merits; spoke of the advantages to be de-The meeting was organized by calling Dr. W. J. rived by the road from the proposed appropria- ourselves, will not be much more than half the T. Miller, of Cleaveland, to the Chair, and the ap- | tion, and thought it calculated to greatly benefit pointment of Messrs. I. T. Alderman and M. Cron- the company. But there were the terms of pas- away one of the most valuable rights conferred Sec. 3. That the City of Wilmington is hereby sing over the control to the State, and we must by the act of incorporation. The Secretaries and B. W. Guion, Esq., were look at matters as they are. To put the road in then appointed a committee to verify proxies and the hands of a political party would make it a This committee, after investi ation, reported of North Carolina. Ordinarily he would not for template with dread. Admitting, for the sake of ment shall be made until the question of making tive in its character. But there were cogent rea-

debt due it by the State, and the repeated at- power to prevent the increase of the public deb tacks upon its credit by stupid and malicious le- to the extent of four million of dollars, by a regislation. He would vote for the amendment be-cause he thought the opposition would otherwise | first to accept the amendment. This increase was neither asked nor expected by the stockhold-ers. The legislation did not originate with to ose continue, and at last destroy the road altogether. | who were supposed to feel the keenest interest in Rather than see this he would consent to .ote for the amendment and trust to God for the proper management of the affairs. Gen. Alfred Dockery here arose in explanation

of some interruptions to the last speaker. He then proceeded to speak against secession and in favor of the amendments, and aliuded to secessionists as a band of conspirators. Col. Leak then submitted some excellent, and

sound and honest remarks in reply. He thanked God that he had imbibed Democracy from his mother's breast, that he he had been a secessionists, and did not regret it, and would willingly go over his course again. He abandoned secession now, not because he did not think it right, but impracticable. Gen. Dockery called him a secessionists-he would like to know if Gen. Dockery didn't stump the county of Richmond making war speeches. These remarks were loudly applauded and much relished.

Col. Steele spoke against the amendments, and was opposed to farther burdening the people of the State, and also to the system of Executive ap-

Col. Smith's amendment was ruled by the Chair, on a call of the meeting, as not being in order. The resolutions of Judge Russell were in order. Judge Person proposed the following subs i-

ejection of the amendment proposed to the isrter of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, as contained in "an act to amend the charter of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company; to provide for the completion of the said road, and to secure the State a representation in the Company," and the amendments contained in "an act supplemental to an act to amend the charter of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad | butter-plates. Company, and ratified on the 29th day of January, 1869." be submitted to a stock vote of the stockholders, by ballot, in which those who are in favor shall vote a written ticket with the word accept and the number of shares and name of the voter endorsed upon the back of the ticket, and those who are opposed shall vote a written ticket with the word reject, with a like endorsement made

This being agreed to, a ballot was entered apon. Messrs. S. W. Cole, B. F. Sumner and V. A. McBee were appointed Tellers.

The following result was announced:

Majority for acceptance........... 7,437 shares. The following corporation votes were cast for acceptance : City of Wilmington, 4,000 shares ; Richmond county, 1,000 shares; Cleaveland county, 1,000 shares; Mecklenburg county, 1,200 shares-total 7,200 shares.

Judge Person then offered the following reso-Resolved. That the question of accepting the act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, entititled "an act," &c., and "an act supplemental," &c., having been submitted to a stock vote by ballot, of the stockholders of said Company in general meeting held in the city of Wilmington on the 15th

day of April, 1869, (a majority of the stock of the Company being represented and a majority of the chares having been cast in favor of acceptance). is therefore declared by the stockholders that the aforesaid acts are accepted as an amendment to the charter of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company, and that they shall henceforth be and constitute a part of the Resolved, That the President and Directors be instructed to cause a certified copy of the proceed-

The following was offered by Mr. H W. Guion.

Resolved. That the President and Board of Directors of this Company be directed to call upon all delinquent Stockholders after thirty days notice in the newspapers published in the counties through which the road rasses, to pay all bal-ances due upon the stock subscribed by them, and, in case of default, that it shall be the duty of the Board to seil the shares of each delinquent Stockholder upon the terms, and in the manner prescribed in the charter and by-laws, and to take all measures which they may deem expedient to collect any residue which may remain un-Mr. French came here with no desire for debate | paid after applying the proceeds of such sales .--And they are further directed to call upon all to whom no certificate has heretefore been issued, to come forward within the aforesaid each of them are in arrears, and the shares subscribed for shall be sold under the provisions of

the first part of this resolution. Col. Steele then read and offered an able protest against the acceptance of the amendments

on the minutes. Granted. Mr. M. Cronly moved that the mext meeting of the stockholders be held in the city of Wilmington at such a time as may be designated by the President. Carried' After the usual resolutions of thanks the meet-

ing adjourned. COL. WALTER L. STEELES' PROTEST. The undersigned respectfully, bet most earnestly, protests against the action of the stock-

First, because the amendments agreed to are violative of a fundamental condition of the char-Mr. Wallace esteemed the amendments as an one late institutions, and be
will be seen; but it is the illustrate the martial daring and obstinate ty, N. C., by C. N. Webb, Esq., Mr. David represent her as she would appear if she one laught upon our late institutions, and be
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the State. Without this valuable franchise, in To Incorporate the Cape Fear Agricultural leon, they say, they would not now be a Va. not have been taken. The opinic has always offer for sale a TRACT OF LAND con- consider only what would inure to the benefit of prevailed, among our best and wis st men, that The General Assembly of North Carolina do hear them say; France did not annex Corse of only ninety-two winters on the 26th of the keen eye of private interest will always man- enact, Section 1. That sewell L. Fremont, of Wi- - Cerse unbuxed France! age the affairs of a compare too with far more manetus, Afferd Dockery, of E chmon?, prudence and discretion that any Board of direction which owes its appointment to party influence. It has always been the case that the Gov. phy, of Sampson, Owen B. Kenan, of Duplin, E. W. crnor of the State, in making his appointments, Fenwill, of Onslow, T. S. Memory, of Columbus, has been greatly controlled by the political afillia- F. W. Foster, T. D. McDowell and John Edwards,

tions of his appointees and it cannot now be ex-pected that less party frailty will be exhibited G. Fstes, Henry Nutt, H. H. Robinson, G. W.

cial condition of the State, it will fail far short of tution and By-laws, may sher or amend the accomplishing its ends. With the already heavy same as they may deem necessary and proper, debt bearing upon the people, their crippled pecus from time to time, for governing the affairs of the mary condition, and the consequent gloomy pros- corporation, and may do all other acts and things pact of paying the interest, capitalists will not which in law a body politic and corporate may of cause, may his right arm wither in the socket venture to make loans upoff public securities, ex- right do - not inconsistent with the hazerds incurred. The sum to be realized, there- | Sec. 2. That the County of New Hanover be fore, from the bonds of the State, which are to be | and is hereby anthorized and empowered to aid given for the invaluable franchise of g. verning | said Corporation by donating or selling the said nominal amount. Thus the stockholders, for such terms as the Commissioners of said County what I conceive to be an illusory beneut, bargain | may deem proper.

Teirdly, because the said acceptance is an poration to an amount not exceeding ten thouseut actual endorsement of a ruinous system of wastegreat ruling machine in the control of the politics of debt which wise and prudent men can but cona moment consider politics; but this amendment argument, that the power of self-government is the same shall have been determined affirmaroad in the hands of a party the most proscrip- sire to savance the public interests, it is held to under such regulations as the Mayor and Alderbe the duty of all good citizens to arcest, as far as | men of said city shall prescribe. possible, by every available means, all further insons which should lead the stockholders to ac- crease of taxation, until the condition of the peo- lie act, and shall be in force from and after its ty, few believing it to have exceeded twencent the amendment-insecure as it appears. He | ple is such that they can afford to meet the obli- ratification, and shall remain in force for the pethen detailed accurately and correctly the history gations incurred. The act of Assembly was riod of ninety years. of the road since the war; the repudiation of the by the stockholders, and it was thus in their the welfare of the company, or with the Board of Directors who had been charged with its management On the contrary, the Board believed that, if let alone, it was in their power, in du course of time, to build the road without imposing

> the people of the State. For these and other reasons, which he has not the time to enumerate, the undersigned most earnestly protests against the action aforesaid, beleving that the boon offered is but another wooden horse, introduced within our walls with more than Grecian strategy, to accomplish pur-

WALTER L. STEELE.

THE COUR ROACH.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

The cockroach is a bug at large. He is one of the luxuries ov civilization. He is easy to domestikate, yielding gracefully to ordinary kindness, and never

deserting those who show him proper acts of courtesy. amination ov the outward crust of these ashionable insekts, that they are a highly successful intermarriage between the bru-

nette pissmire and the "artickilus bero," or common American grasshopper. He don't leave the place he was born at Resolved, That the question of accep ance or upon the slightest provocation, like the then numbered twelve millions. Two years giddy and vagrant flea, or the ferocious bed-bug; and until death or some vile powfront door, he and hiz brothers and sisters soil, as yet unworn by tilling, what a revemay be seen with the naked eye ever and nue it would bring! How many of these anon calmly climbing the white sugar-

The cockroach is born on the fust ov May and the fust ov November, semi-au-

from date. They are born from an egg, four from in the annals ov nature as a single cock-

The maternal bug don't sett upon the egg as the goose doth, but leaves the lie around loose, like a pint of spilt mustard Olympians! Yet many of these fragrant tember the time. An interesting discussion seed, and don't seem to care a darn whether and beautiful plants are being made into- sprung up in the afternoon in regard to they get ripe or not.

But I never knew a cockroach egg fail tew put in an appearance. They are as tain sides proceed from the carbon-makers, eral [Assembly were nominated. Rev. A. sure to hatch out and run as Kanada The heavy-laden carts we meet have their G. Hughes, of the Hawfield's Church, thistles, or a bad kold. The cockroach is of two colors, sorrel

and black. They are always on the move, and kan trot, I should say, on a good track, and a good day, cluss to three matic plants known to the sun and earth. minnitts. Their food seems to consist, not so much two millions and a quarter of acres of for supplies furnished the Insane Asylum, and swung in mid air. The iron entered

sion that a cockroach can't swim, but they are one-even as the sun is one-and authorizing the Treasurer to pay the claim. ing under the exernciating pain only made Naturalists have also declared that the law, the great body of the 250,000 people matter was referred, reported they had no her, the flesh had torn out and let her cockroach have no double teeth. This is of the island are content with chestnuts doubt of the correctness of the claim as set down. A physician dressed her wounds,

But the most interesting feature of this goatherds, more shepherds, and still mend that it be referred to the Supreme have bled to death. remarkable bug is the lovelyness ov their more laborers in vineyards and around Court. This course was taken and Mr. B. The Hudson Bay Company-It Ceases natures. They can't bite nor sting, nor olives. In the elder day Rome was mis- appeared before the Court, and proved the skratch, nor even jaw back. They are so tress here. There are innumerable traces justness of his claim to the satisfaction of ings of the meeting to be transmitted to the Gov- amiable that I have even known them tew of her power and greatness. Witness the the Court. The matter was then referred

Consequences of Cuban Annexation.

die at last with a broken heart.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph thinks that isle is rich in so much undeveloped wealth. Judge Wats, before whom it was tried the the acquisition of Cuba, bating the hones- Not to speak of wines and woods, olives and present week, and the jury rendered a verty of the thing, would be advantageous oranges; its granite, its marbles, its por- diet in favor of Mr. Bledsoe, for \$12,000, both to the Cubans and the people of the phyry-all precious stones, incident to its and now, at the next meeting of the Gen-

United States. But it adds: Much of the Northern emigration which Lead is found at Barbaggio. But there authorizing the Treasurer to pay. otherwise would be tempted south, will are two things lacking-capital and entertransfer their destination to Cuba. That prise. Now that Corsica is being recomisland will forthwith be the scene of Yan- mended by eminent physicians as health subscribers who claim to have paid in money or kee adventurers, experiments and specula- resort, even superior to the Riviera of Chicken Fight.—All arrangements have Canadian government has been very active work the stock subscribed by each o them, and tions of all sorts, which will astonish the Italy and France, travelers will come. - been effected for the next contest be-Cubans who have invited their fate. Its They will observe. They will print their tween the North Carolina and Virginia thirty days and adjust their accounts with the political occupation will involve a heavy observations. Already my eminent friend chickens, it having been decided that Company; otherwise it shall be taken at the expanse. It will demand a large Dr. Ribton, of Ajacco, has published a the main is to be fought in Weldon on the married persons or those about to be mar- and said that in its passage he was influenced by piration of the said thirty days that the said thirty days the said thirty da and this is but the beginning of acquisi- ductions, showing the advantages of Cor- stand that many of the best chickens upon apt pupil. After the lessons had finished tions from the Antilles. The Dominicans sica over all the world for its cli- both sides will be brought into the contest, he had not been able to call at the cottage in Hayti are already making overtures for matic and remedial influences in and it may with safety be said that the oc- for some time, and when he did he only annexation, and probably in a few years pulmonary disorders. Hitherto the casion will draw together a large number found the wife at home. "How's John?" we may absorb island after island, until we island has been so far aloof from the of the lovers of the sport from Southside test against the acceptance of the smendments to the charter, and asked that the same be spread get possession of all the groupe. It will ordinary routes of travel that few have ob- Virginia and Eastern North Carolina, and does he get on with his reading?" "Nicely, be a troublesome acquisition—but one served even what has fallen under my eye. also from the North, New Jersey in par- sir." "Ah, I suppose he'll read his Bible thing, to-wit: It will make the collection I think the very wildness, not to say inac-ticular. of high tariffs impossible, except at an ex- cessibility, of these mountains (before the

Rhode Island, A paper was put in circulation to-day for are made hardy, independent, and defiant, Burnside, asking him to accept a public of heroes. Della Rocco, Sampriero, Paoli, nished us yesterday evening, and posiholders, this day, in accepting certain amendments to the charter of the Wilmington, Charments to the charter of the William Charter of the Charter of the William Charter of the Charter of the Charter o

than on former accessions The road, therefore, Williams, Jas. S. Cannon, S. D. Wallace, J. W. in the opinion of the undersigned, instead of be- Atkinson, John E. Lippitt and Reger Moore, of ing, as heretofore, under the centrel of stockhold- Wilmington, or any 10 of them and the rassociates | bankrupts discharged since our last re-Col. Cowan here arose and delivered a lengthy ers, cho-en without regard to the political opin- and successors now associated, organized and port: ions, will become a piece of mere party ma- known as the Caps Fear Agricultural Association, chinery, used to reward favorites, or supply com-fortable places for hungry party mendicents—all ture, Commerce and Mechanical Arts in that secof which will be at the exputse of the stock tion of the country, of which Wilmington is the ommercial centr . be, and they are hereby crea-Secondly, the amenduc its demand a sacrifice | ted a body pointe and corporate by the name without giving a valuable consideration. Even and style of the Cape Fear Agricustural upon the supposition that the sole purpose of the Association, and by that name may see and be General Assembly in passing the amendments sued, plead and be impleaded, may purchase, acwas to benefit the company, it will be found, I quite hold and transfer real and personal esapprehend, that, owing to the degreesed finantates, may use and enforce their present Consti-

Corporation lands suitable for a fair ground on au horized and empowered to aid the said Cor-

fulness which must bring upon the people a load the bonds of the Corporation. Provided, how-Sec. 4. That this act is hereby declared a pub-

Ratified this 12th day of April, A. D. 1869.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE RALFIGH, April 12, 186). I. HENRY J. MENNINGER, Secretary of State, ache certify that the foregoing is a true copy of e original act on file in this office H. J. MENNINGER,

Natural Resources of Corsica. The Hon. S. S. Cox, in his letters to the an everwhelming debt upon the company or upon New York World, gives the following account of the natural riches and salubrity

of the island of Corsica: "Above the region of chestnuts is that of the live oak; then the big larches, 150 feet high; then the beech and birch; and enact: Section 1. Any person who shall poses far different from those which are held out then the ever-during snows. In saying so disguise himself by painting his face, or much for the chestnut, it would be unfair by wearing any mask or any other device General Porter conveyed it back to the to omit the clive. The tree does not grow for the concealment of the face or person White House, to be produced again tohere so large as on the Riviera coast, but it with intent to terrify or frighten any citi- morrow. The President, being asked tois very productive. If there were one tithe zen or the community, or part thereof, night by a leading senator some of the of the expense and time put upon the clive shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be names in this list, said he did not rememimmense. The olive requires care and skill; the luchosi, who are mere laborers, do not give these. All the care given to the olives is by the women. The olive requires who being disguised or masked or otherwater, and water here can only be had by directing it into reservoirs and thence to in the preceding section, shall committany the roots of the trees. The olive is indige-We are led to believe, upon a close ex- nous to Corsica. Birds bear the stones about the isle. These little olive-planters are almost as thick as the leaves in which they hide and carol. When these bird-borne seeds grow up they are called 'savage olives.' Not many years ago the authorities took a census of the savages. They ago Corsica showed at a fair 250 different cause the same to be published immedi- eye near the centre of the disc after three specimens of olive oil. Were this land in ately er, (the invenshun of man) knocks at his America, with its sweet sun and energy of young 'savages' would be civilized! How bowl, or running foot-races between the they would set off-asthetically speakingwith their sombre green the pale pink blossoms of the almond and the gorgeous pink of the peach! How the rich verdure and ed and took their seats. Messrs. Wyche nually, and is ready for use in fifteen days golden fruit of orange and lemon would and Hundson, ministers of the M. E. contrast with the foliage of that tree which | Church being present, were invited to sit has been made sacred by its memories of as corresponding members. The former each egg, and consequently they are, all Olivet and the Holy Land! How the end- Agent for the Bible Society for this State, of them, twins. There is no such thing less macchie, the myrtle tree, the arbutus, made an interesting report in relation to with its red, ripe berry, and the laurus- the policy and operations of that institutinus, instead of furnishing material for tion. Several items on the docket were

sacks full of black diamonds-for is not will preach this evening in Presbyterian carbon of the diamond? The cuisine of Church at 8 o'clock. -Ral. Sentinel. France, so celebrated, is lighted by the coals which are made from the most are-But work is not in this people, Out of Watts, the present week, by Mr. Bledsoe, hook which projected from the building, in what they eat as what they travel, and which Corsica is composed it is estimated on orders issued by the late Superintend- her right arm just below the shoulder, often finding them dead in my soup at the that only one-six-hundredth part is under ent, Dr. C. E. Fisher. It seems that Mr. tearing the flesh in the most shocking boarding house, I have cum to the conclu- cultivation. In a land where the seasors B. applied to the Legislature for an act manner. Being a heavy woman, her writhwhere perpetual vegetable life is the The committee on Claims, to whom the matters worse, and before aid could reach an important fackt, and ought to be intro-duced into all the primary school books of and the glory of Napoleon! Instead of amount, being \$50,000 in Confederate a most narrow escape from death, as had soldiers everywhere seen, we might see less money, induced the committee to recom- the wound been a little deeper she would get stuck in the butter, and lay there all ruins, coins, aqueducts and theatres! This to Mr. W. H. Bagley, Clerk of the Court, day, and not holler for help, and acktually isle then had 2,000,000 of people. Now for further investigation, and Mr. Bagley, the laborers are imported and the French on satisfactory evidence, scaled the account Government pay ten dollars to help Corsica down to something over \$11,000; wherenpon

character. They have left Corsica fifty out, boys !- Norfolk Journal. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14. years behind its neighbors. The people

very proud of these names. But for Napo- Alkerson, formerly of Lunenburg county part of France. Indeed, it is common to The happy bride was a youthful maiden

STATE NEWS

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY .- His Honor Judge Brooks of the U. S. District Court has kindly sent us the following list of

Chatham - H. C. Horton, Abner Brown, R. R. Moore, R. G. Frazier, Ruffin M. Jones, John Wesley Benjaman. Nash-Worral P. Walker, W. A. Langley.

Orange-John Leathers.

Mecklenburg - William Boyd, Leonard H. Smith and Thomas W. Sparrow. Union-William L. Rone, Thomas R. Magill and John J. M. Heath.

Ral. Standard. JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY. - The anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson was celebrated at the University of Virginia sary legistion to carry on the State governon the 13th. A correspondent of the Rich- ment was accomplished. A proposition mond Whig, in describing the exercises speaks as follows of two young North Carolinians: "The orator of the occasion, Mr. C. F. McKesson, of Morganton, N. C., was then presented to the audience, and for forty minutes entertained them with some of the choicest flowers of poetry and the manner in which the address was received, it may be remarked that there was a general expression of regret at its brevity minutes. The main idea throughout the address was to prove that man is the influence of woman and religion were the controlling circumstances in a man's future greatness and excellence.

The good order that prevailed throughout the evening, and lack of confusion, so general on such occasions, are due mainly to the good sense and manliness of the committee of arrangements under the chairmanship of Mr. Z. S. Fulmore of North Carolina.

AN ACT MAKING THE ACT OF GOING MASK-ED, DISGUISED OR PAINTED A FELONY. -The General Assembly of North Carclina do punished by fine or imprisonment in the ber them. He only knew there were half county jail, at the discretion of the Court. a dozen maniacs that were well recom-

singly or in association with each other, should be glad to get rid of them. wise concealed in the manner described

than ten years,

Ratified the 12th day of April, 1869. ORANGE PRESEXTERY—SECOND DAY, April 15.—The Presbytery met and spent a seational Ministers and Ruling Elders appearcooking, would make this island a magnifi- disposed of. Pittsboro' was chosen as the cent bouquet, worthy to be laid before the place of the next meeting, and 15th Sepcharcoal. The bright, blue flags of smoke | the representation of the Churches in the which float here and there upon the moun- Presbytery. Commissioners to the Gen-

M. A. BLEDSOE VS. STATE. This was a case brought before his Honor, Judge while she gets one in revenue! Yet the the Court sent the case down to his honor, mountains—are here found in abundance. eral Assembly, that body will pass an act Raleigh Sentinel.

The Virginia chickens, when well hanpense which will consume the proceeds. days of French engineering), with their dled and no "foul play," will make a fight the newspaper long ago." great forests and ready subsistence, have that will astonish the "tar-heels" and Proposed Ovation to Gov. Burnside, of had much to do in forming the Corsican lighten their purses considerably. Look

own garden, where his great General, Na- morning : morning :

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December last, and the groom was a blooming boy in his eighty-ninth year. We wish them a happy honeymoon, and trust they may live to a ripe old age. - Roanoke News.

More Sale of Stocks .- W. W. Holden, President, and S. S. Ashley, Secretary, of the Board of Public Instruction, advertise that bids for six hundred and fifty shares of stock, being the interest of the State Board of Education in the Cape Fear Navigation Company, will be received until May 1st, 1869. The bids must state definitely the sum per share that is offered, must be sealed, endorsed "Cape Fear Navigation Stock," and addressed to the Wake-James Bashferd, and Rufus Up. Superintendent of Public Instruction. Raleigh, N. C.

> The Muddle in the Indiana Senate_An Attempt to Ratify the Constitutional Amendment.

Indianapolis, April 14. An attempt was made in the Senate yesterday to violate the agreement made not to obtrude the amendment until the neceswas offered by Mr. Cravens which provided virtually that the amendment should be ratified, and authorizing a joint convention of the two Houses to assemble on May 11 to ratify it. If this proposition had been adopted the ratification would have been virtually accomplished. The Democratic senators denounced the proposition as a violation of faith, but it was passed by

the majority. After the adjournment of the morning session the Democratic senators held a caucus, and resolved to resign to prevent the passage of the joint resolution. The creature of his surroundings, and that the resignations were prepared and placed in the hands of a senator to present to the Governor at the afternoon session. Senator Rice (a Republican) regited the agreement made with the Democrats; said the passage of the resolution would be a virtual ratification of the amendment, and regarded such a measure as a violation of the faith and pledges on the part of the Republicans. The proposition was withdrawn .- Evening Telegraph.

Well-Recommended Maniacs,

A dispatch to the New York Tribune on Monday, speaking of the nominations sent

to the Senate, says: The bona fide list came later in the day, Sec. 2. Any person or persons either mended to leave the country, and that he

Large Sun Spots, We are approaching the period of greattrespass or act by force or violence, which | est frequency of spots upon the sun's suris now a misdemeanor by any statute of face. Since the first of the year there has this State, or at common law, shall be scarcely been a day when spots could not deemed guilty of felony, and shall be im- be detected with the aid of a good twoprisoned at hard labor in the penitentiary | inch glass, and many of them have been for a term of not less than one year or more of considerable proportions. On the 8th instant a large spot in the southern hemis-Sec. 3. This act shall go into effect on | phere reappeared for the second time upon its ratification and the Governor shall the disc, and is to-day visible to the naked or four minutes of intent gazing, the eye being shielded by dark colored glass. It is barely possible that this object is a continuation of the great spot of August 14, 1868 The periods of return would read as folson in devotional exercises. Several addi- lows, if we reckon from this time of the spots reaching the centre of the disc, viz: August 12, September 9, October 7, November 3, November 30, December 27, January 23, February 19, March 18, April 15. Large spots in the southern hemisphere have been recognized on dates cor responding to three of the above periods, the first and the last two. The present spot will pass off the disc, by the sun's revolution, on the 21st instant, and may be expected to reappear on the eastern

limb about the 4th or 5th of May. N. Y. Post.

Horrid Accident. A particularly painful, but not necessarily fatal accident occurred in Syracuse, New York, on Wednesday last. While a woman named Jane Cromwell was assisting in the cleaning of some windows at one of the principal stores, she slipped from the ladder upon which she had been standing, and falling, was caught upon an iron

Exist.

From private sources we have the terms recently accorded by the English Government to the Hudson Bay Company alluded to in cable telegrams. The Crown pays the company £300,000, and concedes 50,-000 acres. In return, the Hudson Bay Company gives up its claim, which is 400 square miles larger than all Europe. The company now virtually ceases to exist. Its profits are known of late years to have been enormous, but have been concentrated by large nominal additions of stock. All claims of the company could have been taken away by Great Britain if the former THE NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA had not accepted these propositions. The in bringing about this result, as the Hudson Bay Company have recently been intringing upon their rights.

A clergyman had taught an old man in "He's canny, sir," said his wife. "How very comfortably now?" "Bible, sir! bless you, he was out of the Bible and into

A gentleman from Paris paid a visit to a country dame, in whose parlor he saw the portrait of a lovely woman of about five-MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY. -The follow- and-twenty. Upon the entrance of the signatures to an invitation to Governor but vengelul and lazy. But they were full ling extraordinary marriage notice was fur- lady the visitor naturally asked her if the picture was a family portrait, and was told that it represented her deceased daughter. asked the gentleman. "Alas, sir," replied poleon, planted lemons and wandered Married, on the morning of the 13th the lady, "she died just after her birth, The river that looked so beautiful an when a boy), General Sebastian-these instant, at the Poorhouse in Halifax coun- and I have had the portrait painted to